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pleted but ninety-nine years in this
vale of sorrow?

Don't let the twentieth century be
declared open for business until all
danger is passed of its being ushered in
with cakewalk music.

What a swindle is attempted upon
old Nineteen Hundred by refusing him
permission to claim his lastborn child
and the only one called after himself!

Eternal vigilance is the price of im-
munity from pestilence. All the news-
papers said something like this often,
at and after the visitation of cholera.
But what man owns a mind so mean,
in these days of pervasive wisdom, as
to heed "mere newspaper talk?"

Whatever may be done for our
Asiatic brother when released from
quarantine, let him be impressed with
the cause of any hard lines in his situ-
ation. Contempt for the cleanliness
of civilization is what has put him in
quarantine and all of us in a hole of
business stagnation summed over
with slathers of trouble.

Mr. Southwick cannot prove that the
laying of double tracks by the H. T. C.
is an unparalleled imposition. It can
only be the very contrary, unless the
operating methods of the single track
be changed.

Since all the boilers have steam up
for sanitary regeneration, let the safety
valves be clamped down until the work
be fully accomplished. We cannot pro-
trude our bosoms with breath disdain-
ful of Asiatic villainy while the breezes
that waft over our own streets, instead
of bestowing upon us their health-
giving virtues, blind our eyes and
choke our lungs with clouds of filthy
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Oh, you've wrecked my nice automo-
bile;

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The piston rod bent,
The gas its force spent—
Will you now plunk up ought to my
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JAPAN'S VIEW OF RUSSIA

concerning the London Times' opin-
ion about the relationship between Ja-
pan and Russia, the Jiji argues that
there is at present no tangible cause
for collision between the two countries,
while Japan is not so silly as to pick a
quarrel with any power for mere sen-
timent. The whole thing is considered
by the Jiji as a reflection of an exag-
gerated report about some misadver-
sities that arose between the coun-
tries concerning the Masanpo affair.

The real position of Japan in Korea,
writes the Tokyo Asahi, is liable to be
misunderstood by outsiders. Japan's
influence in the peninsula has not been
so impaired as is supposed in some
quarters, nor is there any valid reason
why Japan and Russia should hate
each other. All these points are great-
ly misunderstood by England and oth-
ers, and if there is any one power
which is free from this common illu-
sion that power is Russia. Russia
recognizes Japan's power in the penin-
sula, and not only recognizes it but
forbears from it. The Northern Power
has not interfered with Japan in the
matter of the Soul-Ninsen Railway,
of the Soul-Pusan railway concession,
or in the matter of the application for-
warded by certain Japanese subjects
about the working of some Korean
mines. From this it may be inferred
that Russia must consider that her in-
terests are parallel to and not therefore
liable to come into collision with those
of Japan in the peninsula.

The Russo-Japanese relationship,
writes the Osaka Mainichi, having been
conformed by agreement between the
powers on no less than three separate
occasions, there is no reason why
there should be causes in theory or in
practice, that should lead to the break-
ing off of peaceful relations existing
between the two countries, and neither
country indeed has ever taken a step
that is irreconcilable with the spirit or
letter of the agreements concluded be-
tween the two. Therefore, whatever
sentiments may be entertained in se-
cret by the high contracting parties
the relationship between Japan
and Russia cannot be regarded as other-
wise than peaceful and friendly. More-
over some years have to elapse before
the important undertakings which both
Russia and Japan are carrying on can
be completed, and so long as either is
sensible enough to refrain from creat-
ing troubles for trivial causes, it will
not be a difficult thing for the two to
keep on good terms, and this state of
things will last for at least some years
to come. In the face of these considera-
tions any rumor that is circulated
about the relations between Russia and
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